BALMACEDA SUICIDES

Rather Than Fall lide Ills Enemies

He ieft a letter to his mother, in which

ho says he was deceived and lied to by

hls generals, and up to the time of the

battle of Placifle was given to mider-

Egan Dumerated.

He exonerates Minister Egan of cer-

"Your minister, Patrick Egan, man

times offered me good advice. Henrgod

American legation. All through the

trouble my closest advisers were always

opposed to any overtures for peace."

Italana eda's body has been removed

to the general cemetery. It was ac

companied by the members of the fain-

The widow of the dead ex-president

was informed of his tragic ending by

Great Rejulcing.

the republic over the death of the ex

A BIG DOG HUNT.

Euraged l'armers Slaughtering Sheep

Killing Caulnes.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 21.-In Colum-

bus, liarrison and Ohlo townships, this

a new penitentiary, the location to b

selected by commissioners. The bill to aboiish the convict lease system after the expiration of the present lease was

FLOWER NOMINATED

By the New York Democrate to Succeed

Clovernar Hill,

well P. Flower was nominated for gov

Savef by a Neuspaper Man.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.-On the

estimony of two footpads, Sidney Beli

a son of wealthy Columbus (O.) parents

was convicted of the murder of one Sam

uel Jacobson. Bell was to have received

his death sentence Saturday, but was saved and released on one of the foot

pads confessing perjury. A gambler named Kennedy, a lover of Jacobson's slster, is the real marderer. The plot

THE MARKETS.

Review of the Grain and Callie Market

tor September 21.

Cincinnall.

WHEAT—MORING. COIN—SIGNO. WOOL—Utwashed fine merlae, 17618c; Molor clothing, 216,22c; brild, 17618c; incline combing, 226,23c; tleece washed fine merlae X and XX, 236,27c; medium

lething, 27@28c.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, \$4 00

1 75e<sup>2</sup> 50. 110es — Selected butchers and heavy shipping, \$5 10\( \tilde{\pi}\) 25; fair to good mixed \$4 65\( \tilde{\pi}\) 50; common to rough, \$3 50\( \tilde{\pi}\) 50; fair to good light, \$4 70\( \tilde{\pi}\) 50; pigs, \$1 00\( \tilde{\pi}\)

Mool.—Ohio and Pennsylvania XXX 33 @34c, XX 30 / and Pennsylvania XXX 33 @34c, XX 30 / as2c, X 29 as30c, No. 1 37 as 8 sc, No. 2 34 as35c, fine unwashed 21 as2c, unmerchaatable 24 as25c, Ohio combing No. 1 % and ½ blood 39 as40c, No. 2 % blood 36c, Ohio delaine 35 as3c, Michigan X and above 27 c, No. 1 34c, No. 2 35c, the unwashed 20 as45c, unmerchantable 25c, Michigan combing No. 1 % and ½ blood 27 as45c, No. 2 % blood 34c, Michigan delaine 33 as3c, Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri combing ½ 25 as2c, do ½ blood 24 as25c, do ½ blood 24c, do coarse 25c,

Pitisharg.

CATTLE—Prime, \$5 20@5 65; good, \$1 60
@5 10; fair,\$3 20@4 20; buils, stags and fat

COWS, 2(63c. 11068—Tops, \$5 50@5 70; best Yorkers, \$5 15@5 40; grassers and fair Yorkers, \$4 65@5 00; grood, \$4 30 @4 60; fair, \$8 50@4 00; common, \$1 50@ 2 50; yearlings, \$3 50@5 60.

LAMES—\$4 00@5 50.

Chleago.

New York

Wheat-No. 2 red wlnter, \$1 06%; Octo

WHEAT-December, \$1 00%

CATTLE \$2 0006 00, SHEEP \$3 5000 75. LAMBS \$4 5006 50.

WHEAT—99% c. CORN—Cash, 84c. OATS—FOC.

CLOVERSEED—December, #1 50

Cleveland Oll.

74 50; fair to good, ধ 85@4 00; co

cratic convention here Wednesday

ernor on the first ballot.

man of Cieveland.

Sanatoga, Sept. 17 .- At the Demo

There was great rejolcing throughout

her brother, Domingo Torro.

ily and friends.

dictator.

who were then refngees ln

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FIGHTING WITH DYNAMITE.

A Louisville Millionaire Land Owner Hattling with Farmers. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 19.—A roadway fight on the ontskirts of the city which has been in progress for a week, renched a crists Friday morning, dynamito being employed by one of the opposing fac-About a year ago the city of Louisviiie opened up a new boulevard in the southern part of the city, obtaining the right of way for a portion of it from E. V. Thompson, a millionaire land owner. The consideration was that the city should fill up a large pond adjoining the read, belonging to Thompson.

The city did not fulfill its contract and the million in the contract and

the millionairo reisliated by plowing several trenches in the boulevard, making it impassable to the farmers who came to the city by that thoroughfare. Tha latter then took up the fight and for several trenches and the city by the fight and for several trenches and the contract of the city of eral days they have been filling up the ditches dug by Thompson. The latter employed a force of twenty men and as soon as the farmers filled up one trench in the road he would dig another.

Mumerous threats and demonstrations

have been made by the farmers, but no violence was attempted until Friday morning about I o'clock an explosion took place in that neighborhood, and an investigation showed that the fariners few days is increasing in intensity. In had blown up Thompson's private road, some places in Illinois a water famine it his fences and an outbuilding, the discount of the past that the warm water of the past that the water of the water of the past that the water of struction stopping only at the house in which he lived. The farmers armed with shotguns, are new patrolling the realway, and as Thompson is a very obstinate and determined man, further treable is expected. The city has so far refus

ALARMING FEUD.

Rentucky Troops May By Called Out at Any Time.

Hannopsburg, Ky., Sept. 13.—The Bensloy-Jordan fend, which has existed in Mercer county for fifteen years, and which again broke out Monday in the brutal and unprovoked assault and fatal wounding of Derwood Jordan by the Beasieys, is assuming alarming proportious. Constable Currens succeed. yesterday afternoon in acresting the three Busleys—John. Owen and Bill, when other brothers and relatives, heavily armed, surrounded the constable and took his prisoners from him.

The Jordan family, six or seven in number, have also armed themselves, and have declared that they will be revenged or the law shall be enforced for the assassination of their brother. Der-wood Jordau, the man who was ent by the Beasieys Monday, is still alive, bu cannot live. The governor wasappealed to for troops, out refused to order them out for the present, claiming that the case was not yet one for executive ac-

KILLED IN A RIOT. It Took Place on a Colored Excursio

Train. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 19.—There was a riot on an exenrsion train over the Louisviile and Nashviile road from Louisville Friday morning en route to the colored fair, this city. The difficul-ty took piace near Jetts' station and a number of shots were fired. Henry Settles. of Bagdad, was Instantly killed, and Tour Brown shot through the neck. The ville, about 1 o'clock Thursday morning name of the man who did the shooting Logan Marphy shot and killed his the train and made good his escape. The body of the murdered man was put in a actin here and shipped home.

LAST ORDER FOR BEER.

A Kentucky Farmer Drous Dead While Walting for the Glass. RICHMOND, Sept. 18.-Ed Manm came in from the country accompanied by

his wife to do some shopping. He was in good health and spirits. On the way to the stable for his horse to go home he stepped into Gum's barroom and called for a glass of beer, but before recailed for a glass of beer, but before re-Deceased was forty-live years

Fell From a Bridge,

CATLETSBURG, Ky., Sept. 19.—Fred Nickerson, an employe of the Edge-more Bridge company, fell thirty fiet from the N. and W. bridge at Kenova, W. Va., last evening, breaking, ble left W. Va.. last evening, breaking his left leg in two places, and sustaining other injuries.

The Beasleys in Retirement. HARRODSBURG, Ky., Sept. 18.—Seventy-one-year-old Beasley, the juil deliverer, and his six sons are still in hiding, no effort being made to arrest them. Both the Beasley and Jordan factions will be charged with the murder if arrested.

Lonisville Clerk \$25,000 Shart, LOUISVILLE, Sept. 21.—Charles M Miller, formerly a clerk at Dearing's book store, is short in his accounts \$25 000, of which he has returned \$13,000 He will not be prosecuted.

Seventeen Years Behind the Bars. FRANKFORT, Ry., Sept. 17 .- Francis M. Peace, a life convict from Ciay connty, convicted for murder, has been pardoned by the governor. He had served

Run Over and Killed.

CYNTHIANA, Ky., Sept. 19.—Cyrns Jackson, a weil known colored man, was run over and killed by the 5 o'clock train on the Kontucky Central railroad resterday morning. Kenlucky Notes.

Truby Spanl, freight conductor, was tilied by an engine near Morehead, Ky. Miss Susie McPherson, living at Stanford, Ky., attempted to cut her throat be-

commissioners, so that they will be elected who fired and gavo him a mortal wound. e governor. They have also put the to

bacco whrehomes under inspectors, to be elected by the legislature. Kentucky's governor will be allowed to appoint the railroad commissioners; but they will be elected by popular vote after

his term.

Marvey Barkley, of Kiakead, Ky., met death in a peculiar manuer. While drunk he attempted to mount his horse, fell across the fence, and, being mable to receiver his possilon, died.

Randelph Sanith, aged eighty-three, was besten and robbed is his neion patch seen. Stanford, Ky. His assailant is unknown.

Professor Conk's Wash for Trees. The following is, according to Pro-fessor Cook, an effective wash for fruit trees. It prevents egg laying and kills the newly hatched caterpiliars as they begin to tunnel the trees: Take 100 ds of caustic potash, one barrel of lime, one gallon of crude carbolic acid, two pounds of white arsenic or London irple, witch is perhaps better and cer-inly cheaper, and water enough to ake 300 gallons of the wash. This will sufficient for 3,000 trees; amaller quan-ies may be made in like proportion.

SIZZLING IN SEPTEMBER. The Weather Mahlog Muchine Slips Back

Several Cogs. Definor, Sept. 21,-Not in elgit years has Detroit experienced such hot weather as fell to its lot Friday. '. .e mercury, rose to 98 degrees in the shade, causing hitense suffering. Clty numbulances cured for ten persons who were over come by heat and one of these cases will probably prove fatal. Work was practically represented the control of the case of the ically suspended for three hours during the foremoon in the heart of the city.

South Dakota. Hugan, slept, 21.—The thermometer registered 93 in the shade Friday, mak-log the fifth hot day this week, ranging from 92 to 95 degrees. Parties from the country say threshing gauge experience-difficulty in keeping up a full working force, the heat being so intense that the men are unable to continue work in the Tho ham of threshing mathlaes l. heard in every direction all hours of the night; the moon furnishing sufficient light to enable the work to go on, the men working in reliefs of three hours

Cincago, Sept. 21.—Dispatches from Mrs. Fair, who died in Cultornia a few points in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa days ago left 20,000,000, of which actuling state that the warm weather of the past goes to charity and nothing to church and

thermometer reached 100 degrees.

Minorsola.

St. Paul, Sept. 21.—The intense heat of the past few days continued Fridath the thermometer registering 100 to 101.

DUEL ON THE HIGHWAY. Brother-in-Laws Querel and Resort to the Revolver.

Beckner and Ed Hale, brothers-in-lay, ia Laurei county, near London, Thursday, have just been received here. The men were going to their homes on Blackwater creek, and got into a friendly senfile of the road. Beckuer's watch was broken in the wrestle, and this anwas broken in the wrestle, and this angered him very much. He snaiched a pistol from a beit worn by Hale, and, after a few words had passed between them, attempted to shoot Ilale, Hale caught the weapon, and turned it downward, when it was discharged, and be received the inflet in its thigh, Ilale than get male and weaponed the pistol.

then got mad and wrenched the pistol from Beckner's grasp.
The latter then started on a rap to-wards a fence corner, where he had concealed his own weapon in the morning and linke, believing that Becker would get his pistel and shoot at him age a, shot the running man, the ball striking lum about middle-ways of his back und perforating his bowels. He lingered in great agony all night, and died in the morning. Hale is suffering very much from the wounds in his leg, and has not yet been placed under arrest.

A KENTUCKY PATRACIDE.

Logan Murphy Shoots and Kills His Father and is Contared. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 21.—Near Salvers father, Isaac Murphy. He then stood guard over the house till daylight, and prevented his mother or any of the other children from geing out. Just before suurise he leir, and tried to escape, but the news spread quickly, and soon an armed band was on his track. He turned in his course, which was at Just before

first away from the county, and was captured going towards Saylersville by Jailor Patrick and Deputy Sheriffs Brown and Bater, who were coming out ened his life.
No lawyer at Sayiersviile would de

fend Murphy, and he began hils own de fense by waiving an examination. It default of bail he was held a prisoner and taken to Prestonburg jail.

BRUTALLY MURDERED

Clacinnati Southern Engineer Shat Death by a Salpon Keeper. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 21.-Another brutal murder was committed in Somerset Friday morning, about I o'clock. At that hour John White, n well known and highly respected engineer on the second division of the Cincinnati South ern rath old, entered a grocery store it Somerset to pay a bill of \$8,13 that ha owed the proprietor. In the store was John Catron, a salcon keeper, of Somerset, who was drunk. He made some insulting remark to White, who resented the same. He then picked up stick, and struck White a terrible blow felling him to the floor. He then drew his pistol, and while the unfortunate man was on the floor, shot him three times, producing latal wounds, from which he died three hours afterwards.

White igaves a wife and children, who

A Solemn Evers Chicago, Sept. 21.—Two thousand persons crowded into the great St. Michael's Catholic church Sanday afternoon to hear the solemu burial service over the remains of trottield Schaik, his wile night. The assembly was indicative of the deep bereavement which the whole feels, and there were few dry eyes while the ceremony was being celebrated.

Besperado Shut by a Man Named Jones ford, Ky., attempted to cut her thront because her father—a minister—objected to her lover.

J. W. Handley, a river englucer, husband of Jennie St. Join, formerly of Bellevie, Ky., was shot and killed at Clio, La., by Sim Kemp, who was jealous of him.

The Keniucky constitutional convention has changed the section regarding relifored and proposed the section regarding relifored who fired and gayo him a mortal wound.

Merings for the week

Receipts same week last year

Another New Breed of Poullry. Namoka is the name of another new breed, of which Tho Funcier's Journal care is taken in the packing tha corn says: "It originated in the woolly west, fodder need not be cut, but it must be and resembles the Java type, it was packed closely in the corners and at the produced by crossing the game on the fides. It may be set down as a fact that produced by crossing the game on the Plymonth Rock. Namokas weigh about, if the corn is well packed it will keep the same as Plymonth, Rocks, are closer, well put into the sile whole. the same as Plymontin Rocks, are closer feathered than the latter, have yellow legs, small single combs and are red pile drone comb in one of the outside frames in color. They are claimed to be an of each hive, is the advice of G. M. Doo-

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, SEPT. 24, 1891.

▲ Collection of Interesting Items on Various Subjects, Especially Propared for the Hasly Reader.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The total amount of continued four andhaifs to date reaches \$14.600.000; reciemptions, \$13,000:000 Haif a huadred revolvers were takea

from the spectators of the trial of Miss Milie Pfofman, charged with poisoning the wife and biowing up the louse of Joseph, Juvenal, at Armourdule, Kan.

The Brotherhood of Telegraphers and the Order of Railway Telegraphers have amai-

Prairie fires are laying waste all the prairie beginning at Bray's Bayon, Tex., has during the past five years and extending as far as the eye can see. Pences have been destroyed and farmers have lost immease quantities of hay. Igaatius Donariiy, president of the Minresota Alilance, says: It should be distinotly understood that the Farmers' Al-liance of Minnesota has had nothing what-

ever to do with the various circulars that have been Issued from St. Paul advising the farmers to hold their wheat for higher James Vick, the Rochester seedman, is

public purposes.

Little Jesso Streitt, the strange sleeping reported as immluent. At Hillsbore, boy, of Sevaiour, bud., is sound asleep Ill., and Ean Calre, Wis., Friday, the again. No amount of talk or slucking has the least effect on him.

the past few days continued right the thermometer registering 100 to 101 placed against her.

The heat was accompanied by a strong wind, and prairle lives are reported from the second degree has been placed against her.

Roswell P. Flower, the nomines of the New York Democrats is a millionaire. He has \$3,000,000 invested in Iron mines north

of Lake Superior, and that Is but one of his many luvestmente. He has resigned his seat in congress.

The Missouri Pacific rallroa, it is said, make a million dollars' display at the

DANVILLE, Ky., Sept 21 .- Particulary world's fair, covering all the territory of a fatal shooting affray between Tom through which the road runs. The statement is made that Jay Gould has author lzed the expenditure of this snm. Burglar Audersou, lu jail at Cincinaat has confessed (?) concerning his recent es cape. He implicates L. li. Hadden, assist-

ant county solicitor, and Cai Tucker, gnard at the jall. The St. Clair river tunnel was formally opened Saturday with appropriate cere-

Crimes and Casmalles. In St. Louis Maggie Dolau had her lover, Eugene Shire, arrested for assault to klii. He got out on bail, sought her, and cut her throat and his own. Both

Cincinnati as bis home, is under arrest at Oconee, Ga. He is believed to know something about the recent Slatesville (N. C., wreck, la which twenty-three lives were

The slope of the Morrel coal mino near Duubar, Pa., caved lu Tuesday. A large force of tainers were at work at the time, but fortunately were further down la the pit. The mea started at once for the shaft and all got out safely. The excitement in the vicinity of the mine was Intense.

Train robbers held up a Missourl, Kansas and Texas express train in Indian Ter-

ritory and speared \$2,500. The passengers were not molested. lu a fight near Lee Creck, W. Vu., Wednesday evening, Lewis Bowers was struck by a rock and fataliy injured by Loreazo Wigai. Both are prominent young mea-and members of good familles. The fight wis the result of an cid fend growing out

of a rivairy in iovo. At Williamantic, Conn., while at them ractice, John Peterson killed Richard obblington and perhaps futually wounded William Maloue with a rifle he did not thluk was loaded, and which he wa foolishly pointing at his comrades. The pali went through both men and lodged in a fence. Peterson was arrested. Four people perished in a Chicago tene

Amos Chapman, an Indlaa government cont, killed two cowboys named Short and Mason who opened tire on him when orlered out of the Cherokee strip where they were herding eattle. James Hart, of Oswego, Kan., was she

dead while asleep by his wife's side. Her former husband died the same way. At Saginew, Mich., lu a drunken quarrel between John and Dan Squands, two In ms, and Charles Atherton and Jam Bradshaw, two white men, the two Inlians were killed. Atherton was arrested but Bradshaw is still ut large.

The distress in the Volga provinces is in use. At Beaza women and children wander exhausted, shricking fer food i the market places. All the charitable so leties are doing the best they can. Rus ian corn merchants on the frontier are deat the idea that the German trade will find fresh channels, and never etura to Russia.

The victims of the recent flood in Spain are deinged with coal oli and then eremated as a scuitary measure.

Emperor William commanded two corps of his army la a sham battle.

IN A HURRY TO DIE. Condemned Prisoner Anxlons for the

Day of His Execution Collymbus, O., Sept. 21.—William Fitzgerald, the Youngstown murderer, man, has reached the lowest depths of and four children, who were sufficiented despondency, and wants to die at onco. in their home on Sedgwick street Friday Fitzgerald cailed Warden Dyer Into the annex the other evening to tell him about his trouble. He wanted the warden to come into the cage, and then into the ell, where they sat on the side of the

bed and talked. Fitzgerald said no wanted to die right away, and wanted to know if the war-den could not execute him immediately. The warden told him that would be utterly impossible. Because of the number of conflicting stories Fitzgerald told, and the fact that he denied being in the Michigan penitentiary, together with his despondency, Warden Dyer has not shown Fitzgeraid the letter he received from the warden of the Michigan prison with the photographs. The next ex-eentlon will be that of Henry W. Herle, of Tuscarawas equaty, ou Oct. 16. Fitzgerald's date is Nov. 10.

STEAMERS . COLLIDE.

Both Sink and Sixty-Five Lives are Loss London, Sept. 16 .- A dispatch from Algeciras, on the bay of Gibraitar, says that the collision between a Greek and an Italian steamer occurred off that port Tuosday, both steamers being sunk and sixty-five lives lost.

At a New York farmers' institute it was stated that it is not necessary to cut corn for the siio, but it is better. If great

Allow about two square inches of early maturing chicken and the hens are little in The American Beekeeper, then said to be good egg producers. They you will know just where to look for it originated in central Iliiuois about and can shave off the drones' heads every three years ago. Those who keep them tweuty days, and the bees bill not try so consider them very profitable."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—American cat-tie may yell enter Great Britalu inprestricted and free from the ted days' quarantiae now imposed, necessitut the slaughter of animals within that thme after arrival. The abolishment of tills quaruntine is one of the pet objects of Secretary Rush's administration. He hopes to see the British emburgo on American catile lifted before many months have passed.

LET US HOPE 90.

Our Cattle and Beef Products May Yet

Enter the English Market

An Engricons Ingrense.

The export of cattle and beef products

Live Cattle, Beef Prod ... \$12,093,000 11,577,578 . 16,616,917 9t,261,181 90,445,243 But Secretary Rusk is not satisfied.

He said the new laspection law ind already increased the price of Austrian cattle \$18 to \$19 a head.

A Bright Primpect. With absolutely free entry for (etle in Great Britain and the interference of from our pork in German France, the future of the America tle raiser, according to the secretary, is very bright. Several large shipments of pork have already been made from Chi-cago to Germany and France.

FARMERS' TRIPOD

Sub-Trensury, Land Loan and Pree Coluage. Washington, Sept. 18.—At the Fariners' Aillanco headquarters in this city it is stated that the Alliance will have fifty-five men in the next house who will vote with it on all measures that the may see fit to bring forward. In the conate the party claims four senators—Peffer, Kylo, Irby and Vance, Sub-Treasurles.

At the next session the sub-treasury years when the conditions may not be bill, as it was introduced in the last con-That measure has been repudlated by both houses of congress, and for that reason will not be resurrected. A bill constructed, however, upon lines similar to it, and embodying the same principle, will be introduced by the same principle. mished to a vote.

Another measure which the Aliiance will demand is a free coinage bill. 19

And Differs. These three measures are the ones in CHINESE EXCLUSION ACT

li la Virtually Nullitied by the Tregenry Department. Washington, Sept. 10.—The treating department has been informed that Judge Swan in the United States district court for Michigan held that a por and Ryo-Rarape's Had Plight. Chinaman ordered by a Unit commissioner to be returned

China, had been wrongfully, that the country whence he care sponse to the above information, tele-graphed the collector of customs at Detroit, as follows: "If case of Chinamen referred to in your telegram came before court on habeas corpus proceedings, re-quest district attorney to take an appeal. If proceedings were under exclusion act of September, 1888, decision will be re-

garded as tinul."
This decision is regarded, with the in formation before the department, as of country whence" a Chinamen came since the exclusion act passed was China and not the country in which he resided. Acting under this advice the grave distress is before the masses of Europe. back to China, Chinamen found illegally in the United States.

BLUE AND GRAY

hake Bands of Cumberland Gap-Pully 5,430 Veleraus Present. PINEVILLE, Ky., Sept. 18.-General leorge W. Morgan's Seventh Ohio regiment held a rennion at Cumberland Gap, 'fourteen miles south of here. Properly it was a rennion of the blue and gray. Fully 5,000 veterans of both armies met in fraternal friendship, and bivonaced in this historic and picturports at this season of last year. For esque gatoway of the south, where the first time in years wheat, bran and thirty-one years ago they faced each other as warriors of two contenuing thus early in the season.

General Morgan, who was the commander of the Union forces in the Gaplin 1862, was present und the subject of much personal attention. Ohlo, Indiana, vance in all cerents as soon as the definition of the delivered properties of the strongest personal attention. Ohlo, Indiana, vance in all cerents as soon as the delivered properties of the strongest personal attention. Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and other states were represented, and thousands unborn when the war began were on hand to greet the veteraus.

RAVAGES OF CHOLERA. Eleven Thousand Deaths Among Pligrius

to bleeca Up to Aug. 24. LONDON, Sept. 17 .- Letters received hero from Jeddah, dated Aug. 21, state that the death rute from cholera amoug the pilgrims to Mecca was unprecedented in the annals of Mahommedan pilgrimago. The authorities at that time estimated that 11,000 pilgrius had died during the season. At the date the let ters referred to wero sent all signs of the epidemic had disappeared. THE CLOSED SEALING SEASON.

It May be Declared Open as It is said Americans Have Violated It. Washington, Sept. 19.—Sir Julian Panncefote, tha British minister, lus notified this government that the modus vivendi as to the catch of seals in Behring sea ims been violated by the North American Commercial company in exceeding the agreed catch of 7,500

President Back in Washington. Washington, Sept. 16.—President Harrison, accompanied by Secretary Halford, Miss Halford, Llentenant Par-ker and Mrs. Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Michener, arrived here at 8:40 last

According to one estimate the produc tion of sugar from sugarcane is distribnted as follows: Louisiana, with 704 fac toriea, 552,139,200 pounds; Texas, with 15 factories, 14,807,000 pounds; Florida, with Il factories, 3,591,500 pounds, making a total of 570,530,700 pounds. Good butter is sent from New Zeniand

Is What Enrope Will Pay for American Products.

Wall Street Veteran.

America Never Had a More

Brliliant Futuro

They Will Have a Chance to Clear Off 111d Scores and Plenting Rebis of All Kinds. Our Crops Shaply Enormous and Naw Beyond Danger from the Efforts of Jack Prost-Wall Street Will He In Its ing words:

New York, Sept. 91.-Mr. Henry Clews, the veteran Wall street broker and operator, was seen just as he re-turned from a stuy of several days at his Newport residence. -Ho pleaded that he knew little about the immediuto gyratious of the stock market, but was enthusiastic in regard to the general condition of the country and the

career (which is, i can safely say, as long and extensive as that of any man now living in this country is a more brilliant future for our republic. The data gers from the efforts of Jack Frost are out of the way. The crops are simply enormous, and, owing to Europe's requirements, we will obtain familio prices for them. We shall clear off oid scores and florting debts of all kinds. The farmers in particular will feel the effect, and will be in position first to reduce their mortgage indebtedness, which will tend to reduce the cost of production and put the country in position to meet agricultural competition in

try storo keepers, much of which has probably been running fer years, will follow, and the liquidation of the cinius vill be introduced into both houses and of the city jobbers on the retailers throughout the country will follow. The Standard land loan bill will not be touched by the Alliance, but a bill bearing upon the same subject will be introduced.

That we will have large demands on the financial centers for funds to move the crops and to meet the requirements of the agricultural centers is inevitable, and New York will, as the chief of them. lave to bear the larger share of the burden. But, though struggling may ocenr, it will be of the healthy kind, due to legitimate demands, and not to apwhich the party take the most interest, but other measures will be introduced, and efforts to pass them will be made.

prehensions such as cause people to lock in pand hold on to their money. In Wa'l street we are going to have a vibratory market henceforth, and there will be thes when fluctuations will be rapid and prices wide apart. But in such a killed market Wall street is in its element."

study of the world's food supply, in the forticoming number of the American Agriculturiet, emuliasizes facts of grave mportance to both America and Europe It declares that haif has not been tole nbout the European shortage in breadstuffs, which not even a bountiful erop

this year would have relieved. Accepting the largest estimates of production, both at home and abroad, and oven assuming that the United States and Canada export 225,000,(0) bushed there is a deficit in the world's food sup ply of at least 400,000,000 bushels owheat and rye, with a possibility of the was revealed by the detective work of Will M. Clements, a former newspaper formation before the department of the formation before the department of the far reaching importance, and practically nullifies the Chinese exclusion act. The nttorney general has held that "the curtailment in the yield of potatoes on country whence" a Chinamen canno country whence are passed was consumption act passed was being held to this is the desired potatoe of potatoes on curtailment in the yield of potatoes on country whence are passed was been cannot be potatoes on curtailment in the yield of potatoes on curtai

> Enormous exports of wheat and liou from the United States in August prove that Europe regards the situation as worse than it has yet been paluted. Oth erwiso why should she buy in a single mouth close upon the harvest near haif as much wheat as she took from the United States during the entire lirst eight months of the year following on of our largest wheat crops and a period of bedrock prices? Indeed August wheat exports were almost trebic those of the same month last year, and over These circumstances are accepted a

BOOMING CORN. Foreigners Heing Taughl How to Cook

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Indiplomati circles much favorable comment is now made upon the work of the agents of Cons—October, 51%.

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Thogs—Light, \$1 45@3 25; mlxed, \$4 80@ 5 05; heavy, \$5 10@5 40.

CATELE, Extra beeves, \$5 65@6 00; eters, \$4 40@5 50; mixed, \$2 00@3 60.

SHEEP—\$3 25@4 75,
LAMBS—\$3 25@5 40. the great maize-producing states of Iowa and Nebraska, who are in Europo, visiting the local fairs throughout the continent carrying with them a kitchen ontfit, with which they cook India corn in all the different and palatable ways known to the culinary art.

The products of their skill are distri-buted free to all wife can be luduced to accept and partake of them, their purpose being to familiarize the people of in exceeding the agreed catch of 7,500 Europe with maize as one of the best seal. The matter may lead to the modes and cheapest of broadstuffs. They feed vivendi being declared hoperative after their products of corn to the people who crowd about to see the latest thing from America. The agricultural department also here to receive their products of corn to the people who crowd about to see the latest thing from America. also has its agents over there helping of the good work. It is said it will lead t & demand for corn meal, which our western and southern farmers will be only too giad to liil. The reports being received from the agents are exceedingly encouraging.

Things That Are Told.

The Opinion of Henry Clews, the

stand by them that victory was certain. He acted throughout, as he believed, for tho best interests of Chill, tain charges against him ln the follow-

me to make peace with those opposed to me and to retire from Chili. I did not heed his wise advice, for I thought he was under the inlinence of the junta,

crops. He said:
I have never seen in my business

county, dogs made an nusrespected raid upon sheep pastures Sunday night and one hundred head of fine one; are said to have perished, and Monday the euraged "The payment of the running accounts which farmers maintain with the counfarmers engaged in killing dogs. For a year or more there has not been a sheer killed in this county, and large flocks of fine sheep have had the freedom of the rough lands namolested. Sheep growers say that it is the recent hot wave that has so disturbed the dogs as to put them on the warpath. CONVICTS WILL WORK. The Tennessee Legislature Voles Against Abolishing the Lense System. NASHVILLE, Sept. 17.-The Tennesse legislature passed on final reading the bill prohibiting corporations from pay ing their employes in scrip. Tho senate passed on third reading the bill to erec

- THE WORLD'S FOOD SUPPLY.

A Deficit of 200,000,000 Busicels of Wheat

mand realizes the limited extent of the world's actual supply. Every bushel of high grade wheat is today worth fully \$ on the farm whereit grew. One of ti most marked features of the prosperit that is already upon American agricul-ture, noted by the same magazine, is the extent to which farmers are plann to unite in co-operative buying and self-

and Eat It.

1891.' SEPTEMBER. 1891. Ducks' eggs for cating are not so pala-Su. Mo. Tu. We. Th. Fr. Sa. table as are those laid by hens. They are larger and more "meaty," but are less finely flavored, says The Poultry Yard. to Eagland. American Fagner telis how | Rnral New Yorker has made a very it is dono. Tin cans are made, each have important discovery of the value of hot lûg a lid that fits tight. This iid has a water in destroying the ravenous rose hole in the top to which an air pump can be affixed. The can is filled with fresh plants or trees infested by them, heated butter and when packed full from a sufficiently to be at a temperature of 180 single churning the lid is put on and soldered down tight. The air is then exhausted and the orifice scaled. The but-13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26

### Hamis-Illames Ills Generals. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-A Valparaiso rablegram says ex-President Balmaceda, of Chlii, constaltted salcide in his room at the Argentine legation, in Santiago, Bainrday by shoo lag himself through the temple. He attempted to escape from the city Aug. 29, but on Sept. 2, finding every avenue closed, returned.

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FRUITS

The Crittenden

ISSUED WEEKLY.

Publisher. R. C. WALKER,

A woman has been appointed church here Sunday night. postmaster at Cloverport The Indian objects to the negro

settling in his equatry. Hot weather and forest fires are

playing havoe in some portions of Wisconsin The Michigan Methodists have

gates in their conferences. The crop of manshaghters in Ken- and see them.

tucky this year is fully commensurate with the erop of cereals.

Legislature adjourned without pass | be convinced. ing any measure to settle the convict question and the vexatious marter may cause bloodshed. Chicago begging for \$5,000,000 pay, as it is nearly three times what Joe Fowler Saturday night.

from Congress to save the World's Fair after all the bombastic braggadocioused in getting the enterprise is cnou h to make intle fishes weep Mulholland's bondeman have made | Sunday.

a new temporary postmaster at If the ladies of this community l'aducali. Cook Husbands will who do not attend the Sunday school serve until the powers that he are familiar with the teachings of the appoint Henry Houston or Maj. Bible, they should come to Sunday

Lyon county has not settled her railroad debt trouble yet, and it is feared that a compromise is not as stubborn, and stubborness has made you are going lots of people unhappy.

More of the Oklahama lands will be open for settlement this week, ing regularly to Caldwell county for and a rush is anticipated. If there several years to see his best girl and is anything that the average American loves more than an aere of land contented to keep coming. it is 80 or 160 seres of land.

No Politics Wanted.

Princeton, Ky., Sept. 20 .- A call meeting of the Farmers' and Labor ers' Union of Trigg county has just been held at Cadiz to protest against the political status which the order is assuming. The Chairman, in stating the object of the meeting, said it ston last week. was for the purpose of completely eradicating politics from the order, as it had lost prestige and influence hy being drawn by political tricksters and "turn-coats" into every county race and into all the politi- house to R It Morgans store house. cal corruption incident thereto. The following resolutions were adopted along nicely housing their tobacco after a warm debate:

"We indorse every principle of the large erop of wheat. Farmers' and Laborers' Union as Very little building or improvelaws as they now exist.

"We oppose the sub-treasury scheme and 2 per cent. loan, believing, as we do, that it would work detrimentally to the laboring classes of the people of the United States.

"We oppose any change in oar present constitution by which a third party may be organized from it or a political movement of any kind may be made, from the fact we know of from the East thoroughly posted as no political party that has come into regards prices, style, etc., for the tion on the rock quary for want of power by a secret organization."

TROUBLE AT PROVIDENCE. Miners on A Strike and Armed Men on Gaard.

Courior Journal of the 19th says: Everything now is apparently quiet at the Providence mines. though only a few days ago there was considerable excitement. The goods and clothing for men, youths, trouble grew out of the fact that the boys and children, Let us see you miners claimed that the mine boss, Hayden, had spread the screens, thus letting through too much coal The white miners quit work on account of the opening of the screens and posted up notices stating that they would wreak summary venge nnce on the boss, and ordered the colored hands not to go to work. It is said that Hayden left to escape the mob that threatened him. The negroes were afraid to go to work for fear tho whites would do them bodily harm. Hayden has returned to his position, but since last Saturday nothing has been done in the way of werk. The mines are now this place; he will also proach the first guarded by armed men, who are Sunday in October. looking after the interests of the company. What will be t'e out sorghum mill. come no one can tell, though it 18 generally believed that the trouble will run Jim Shreeves' farm next will be adjusted and that very soon year. the company will be getting cut coal as usual.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Fredonla.

Miss Maggie Matchen and Shelly Eldred, of Princeton and Misses Ada east Friday with a stock of new Wilson, Eda Black, Ida Guess and goods. Dick Guess, of Bethlehem, attended

Dan Browning is drumming, and some say is making "chin music" for gers. our musie tencher; he was at church

Mahlon Lowry, DB Fergerson and

Jacobs & Deboe will sell you lard, decided to admit women as dele- bacon and flour at prices to suit the county, is visiting A B Tankin this Middletown, J. W. Bigham; Jeffertimes. Will swap you anything week. they keep in stock for cash. Call

You can buy augar cheaper from six weeks is recovering slowly. Jacobs & Debce than any firm in A call session of the Tennessee this part of the county; try them and

The adoption of the new constitu- pedition tion has made it pretty hard en "we-uns" that have freight bills to it formally wis. Oh for a rise in the river s) that boats will run as they did in the happy days gone by.

Rev Jasper Wells and family attended church at Cockseyville lest

school to learn others. Every wo man in this country is either on the on the road to heaven, it is your du- home Thursday in bad health. ty to try and get others to go with

Habit manufactures chain. James Baker has been com the habit has grown so that he seems

Mrs Mattie Bushing, of New Mad rid, is visiting her mother, Mrs Eliza

A S Threlkeld and wife have been

visiting in the Carrsville neighborhood for the past week. Mrs L V Glenn, and T II Glenn

and lamily were visiting in Living Alex Kirk and wife, or Leaven-

worth, Kan., are here on a two weeks visit to relatives and friends. J B Dorr & C., live moved their stock of turniture from Bakers store

Farmers around here are getting and have the ground broken for a

taught by its constitution and by ment of any kind going on in this part of the country.

Dr W D Kirkpatrick has sold his tarm to Gid Dollar. He and his wife will move to Muhlein, Texas,

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC. Alway up with our work; had a

grand and glorious spring trade the body pleased. Having just returned rieane. coming fill and winter, and also contract. having bought the largest and best stock of things to wear ever in the in asking our many customers, and Fridday evening. all people everywhere, to eall and tako a look. We have overything A Madisonvillo dispatch to the necessary to dress all ages and sizes, of either sex, and the prices are guaranteed to bo the lowest. We are especially well fixed in shoes, dry and oblige yours to please, Sam llowerton,

Kelsey, Ky.

Childress School House.

J A Shreeves is visiting triends and relatives in this section.

Married at the residence of the brides father, Mr John Lewis and Miss Harriot Pogue. John and Robt Waddell has re

turned home from Grand Rivers. Rev J A llodge preached to large congregation last Sunday at

F E Brown and William Shreeves

J D Hall has the boss sorghum

Fords Ferry. W B Wilborn went to Paducah

Wednesday. J L Rankin returned from the

Saturday selling pictures. Its a brand new boy at Boon Bar-

Saturday night.

Miss Mary Heath, who has been confined to her bed for the past

others will start for Arknnsas about zier; Frandenlurg, W. C. Ilay; I set the pails in the water trough

Illiuois last week prospecting. G C Wathen and Dr Marble and W. 11-8sen. wives returned from Reelfoot Lake

The Hebren school is moving along smoothly under the management of W E Flanary.

Douglass McFee, who has been road to heaven or hell. If you are clerking on the steamer Ohio, came

For dry goods and groceries call Both sides, it is said, are a little you. Then come to Sunday school on Rankin Bros. They keep everyand let the world know which way thing kept in a first class store, and give knocked the bottom out of

Rattler. Weston.

The river is so low that navigation is almost closed

The Buckeye State, enrouto Queen city, has been held fast on the Caseyville bar from Thursday morning until Friday noon, making 34 hours. It is not likely slie wil return on this present stage.

The new "Double Collar Congo" succeeded in getting over the Casey ville bar sfeer 8 hours hard labor and dropped down to Memphis Saturday morning.

Mr A P Shanks returned home Friday morning from a visiting tour to his brothers in Union county. Mr R C Hill, who went to Ros-

sington to wind up his old business, has not returned at this writing.

Chas Foster and family move down the river last week. Wo were glad to seo Mr Ada

Fus, an Evansville salesman, again in our midst after a protracted ilf-

We understand . that Mr John ! Plew has leased the land from J I Rankin and will move his family there this fall.

The Dresser Ark No. 2 has consumed everything at Fords Ferry Greensburg, S. L. Lee; Shepherds past season; all over with and every- and dropped down the river to llur

Cook Bros have suspended opera- per; Magnolia, John Smithson.

G W Heine and Porter Graham, of Casevville passed through this Fredonia Valley, we take pleasure burgh and rode the Tidle Wink back

> Several of our citizens are hau! Business is still growing; so lovely

to look upon the levee regardles of searcity in stage. J N Smith has wound up his bu siness and will leave. Weston for down the river. This wilt leave

Dumby so lonesome in his trade.

Mr Charles Marlow, of Caseyville, handed your correspondent a telegram from Hawesvillo, Ky., stating Walton; Calhoon, J. S. Cranville; that Mr M V Marlow was quite low. Charles lot for llawesville by rail on the following evening. Marion Brandon; Rockport, A. C. Gentle; has many friends in this community Ceralvo, W. R. Godby; Lewisport.

Owensboro Fair. On account of the annual fair of Daviess county, to be held at Owens-boro Oct. 6th to 10th inclusive, the L. St L. & T. Ry, will soll round J. S. Chandler; Breeding, G. W. trip tickets from Henderson at one Shugard; Thurlow, S. Given; Foun-J G Shreeves has bought a new fare on the above dates, good to return until Oct. 10th.

The Russian Government will rison; Wayne, S. T. Ashbrook; supply its subjects with grain the remainder of this year; after that time food mus; come from unknown

THE APPOINTMENTS.

Where the Methodist Ministers of the Louisville Conterence go this Year.

The Methodist Conference clos-d

street, S. H Lovelace; Portland. G. Rev Fox will preach at Dunne F. Foskett; Virginia avenue, S. U. Il C Rico went to Princeton Monday.

Springs the 4th Sunday in this Aller; Asbury, M. M. Hunter; West month.

Broadway, G. W. Dennis; Fourth avonue, J. II. Young, Jeffersonville.

> sontown, E. M. Crowe. Elizabethtown District-R W Browder, Presiding Elder; Elizabelow 45 degs, when there is water. bethtown. J. L. Efrington; Hardan nse covers for the palls with a half inch T N Wofford, Gco Howell and, G. S. King; Vine Grove, J. D. Franchers will start for Arkpress chart. the first of October on n hunting expedition.
>
> Zier; Erandem urg, W. C., Thay, while milking. When this work is over the milk goes into the well. I am careful when handling to avoid agitation as A D McFee shipped 450 bags of L. L. Crandell; McDaniels, R. B. much as possible. I claim that keeping corn from his landing on the steamer | Campbell; Constantine. A. G. Francisco zier; Stephensport, S. P. Sule M B Williams is making prepara- Louisville circuit, L. W. Browder; tions to run a flat boat loaded with Woll Creek. C ,G. Smith; Luich hoop poles this winter. He was in field, L. M. Russell; Millerstown, J. B. Galloway; South Leitelifield, C.

> > Henderson District-C. II. Hay Presiding Elder; Henderson, J. C Petrie: Henderson Mission, V. G Foote: Corydon, T. J. Raudeltil: Robards, J. C. Brandon; Morganfield, Virgil Elgin; Morganfield cirzuit, T. V. Joiner; Caseyville, W W. Larnfurth; Hibbardsville, R. Y. Phomas; Madisonville, J. T. Perry; Hanson, J. W. Love; Slaughterville, J. L. Reid; Sacramento, P. C. Duvall; Sebree, W. L. Corbin: Dixor, is a perfect success. I believe that even

J. P. Hogard. residing E'der; Princeton, J. B. the lco process. If I should increase my Sey; Marion, S. K. Breeding; Sha-dalry and the well were not large enough to grove, E. M. Gibbone; Salem. to good and keep the milk, I would make llaude Thompson; Carrsville, W II. Archey; Smithlan I, J. B. Gutte ie: Smithland circuit, II. G. Sunmers; Eldyville, Jeseph Chandler; Agriculturist that climatic conditions Lamasco, J. U. Watson; Kuthawa, have much to do with disappointing re W. F. Higaed; Cadiz, Silas Newt 1; sults. He says: "Take plants from the same seedbed, of the same stock, set in a Canton, R. T. McConnell; Cerulent field when the atmospheric conditions Springs, R. C. Love; Lafayette, R. were favorable, say just before a heavy . Alexander; Empire, J. P. Reliirdson, Dawson and St. Charles, F.

E. Lewis. Russellville District-J. A. Lew s, Presiding Elder; Russellville, D. distinct kinds of seed sown-the one L. Collie: Adairville, I. W. E mer- good, the other poor. son; Elkton, J. T. Ruspine, Farview, D. S. Bowles: Hopkinsville. planting. Plants set just before a heavy J. W. Lyon, Allensville, J. P. Stub raln will not receive a check, because ilefiel 3; Auburn, P. P. Davis; Lew sburg, L. B. Dividson; Trenton, E. H. Merrison; Sharen Grove, T. C Frogge; Kirkmansville Mission, E tlarrelson; Greenville, J. B. Cottret:

Greenville circuit, E. Smile; Crotton Mission, W. A. Black Lebauon District-S. X. Hall Presiding Elder; Lebanon, J. D are due to haproper transplanting than Sangler Bardstown, G. F. Campbels; to all other causes combined." Seigler; Bardstown, G. F. Campbel.; Springfield, J. T. McCormick; Bradfordsville, W. B. Lucy: New Have A. L. Mil'; Campbellsville, C. R Cror; Mannsville, W. W. Price. ville, W. T. Davenport; Buffile, J. S. Mitchell, Uptonville, J. L. Stam-

Bowling Green District-D. S Campbell, Presiding Elder; Bowling Ward; Bowling Green circuit, J. G parts of the system that may require special treatment, according to their urgency. Animais affected with this Green, J. W. Lewis and C. D Franklin, R. F. Hays; Franklin cir fortubly stabled, free from wet and cuit, F. A. Mitchell; Glasgow, 1'. T. drafts of nir, and should be blanketed if ng coal from the country for winter Hartison; New Roo. D. C. Clarl sor; the season is cold. The treatment in Scottsville, P. A. Elwards; Horse general consists in maintaining the strength of the animal by the use of na-Cave, G. M. Everett; Richardsville tritlous and easily digested food and the E. E. Joiner; Morgantown, T. F. administration of alcoholic stimulants Dewitt, Glasgow Junetion, R. 11. Roe; Modburn, T. C. Poters; Mun fordville, B. F. Briggs

> Owensboro District-J. M. Lawson, Presiding Elder; Owensboro, G C. Kelty and P. T. Gains; Owensboro circuit, B. A. Cundiff; Yelving Hartford, E. E. Hall; Hawaville, J. J. S. McDaniel; South Carrolton. S. R. Cowperd; Livermore, W. F.

Cashman; Rosine, R. D. Bennett Columbia District-J. D. Giili 101. Presiding Elder; Columbia Circuit tnin Run, T. F. Roland; Cumberland J. W. Crove; Albany, T. G. Hat-Berksville, J. T. Winfry; Monticello, J. L. Brown; Russell, to be supplied. Crulsharg, F. M. Rose; Jamestown. J. S. Murrell; Summershade, J. N Threasher.

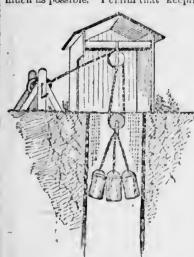
A farmer who has raised cream two seasons in a well, with satisfaction, de-Ed Young, of Tolu, was in town Cadiz Monday and the appointments deep pails, like common creamery pails, eight inches ncross and nineteen inches Louisville District - G. B Over-deep. Three of them go side by side into Louisville District—G. B. Green, Three of them go side by side into ton, Presiding Elder; Walnut street, my well. They are let down into the gers.

Prayer meeting at Hebron every

Seturday night.

Louisville District—G. B. Green, deep. Three of them go side by side into my well. They are let down into the my well by uncans of rope and windlass. I dick; Chesnut, W. K. Piner; Manny as two common hayfork pulleys, as shown in the illustration. The most of these pulleys and street, in the common in the illustration. The most of these pulleys and street, in the common in the illustration. these makes the work easier and steadier , I put the morning's milk in the well and let It stay until night; then put the

"We skim or dip the cream from the Mrs Juda Smith, of Henderson J. S. Scobey; Clifton, S. G. Shell; mllk as soon as it is taken out of the weil; then let the milk stand in the pail for twelve hours, and there is a light



If I had plenty of ico I could handle the less trouble than It could be done by

another well.

In answering the query, Why cabbage after the rain, if it comes off very ho and dry after the planting, the result will show two crops so different in appearance that even an expert, not know ing the facts, would say there were two

"Cabbage, more than any other plant. is injured by receiving a check in transthe earth becomes so thoroughly packed alient the roots that the air cannot reac and destroy the feeding roots, while the set in aftera rain may suffer because earth is not pressed firmly about roots. To guard against this the bette plan is to puddle the plants and to set them in clear weather, when there is no necessity for haste and the work can be perfectly done. This plan i have never known to fail, and i believe more failure;

This is not simply a local disease confined to one organ, as might be inferred from the name commonly applied to it condition of the mucous membranes of the eye. Along with this there is usually much debillty and a loss of appetite with high temperature and a feeble pulse. The eyes are sensitive to the light, the lids partly closed, with tears running down the cheeks. There are often complications involving other as the weakened condition may seem to

education.

noying noise of practising.

Agricultoral News. The corn crop, as a rule, Is good lu

A recently enacted law of the state of illiaols provides a bounty of two cents a head for every sparrow killed during the It has been estimated that nearly 100 .-000,000 sheep graze on the Australian

pastures, and the ciimate as a rule ls

conductve to sheep raising. The Soap Hard

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If you need any machine bolts, we LEFFEL & Co. Shaw's! Shaw's! for staple

or fancy dry goods. Show has the best line of

work shirts in the city. You will save money by buying at the Baptist church Sunday. clover, timothy and red top seed of

Schwab. Clothing at lower price than

anywhere at Gugenheim's. New Ginghams and Calicos

at Gugenheim's. The nobbiest Clothing in the week.

county is at Gugenheim's. Go to Cameron and see his new dress goods and get his prices. They

are very cheap. Special prices will be given clubs of three or more on wells.

Leffel & Co. Don't buy a cheap boot or shoe and expect it to wear all winter; buy good ones; P II Woods has them.

Go to Shaw's for spun thread, carpet worp, yarns, etc.

New Dress Goods at Gugen- Judge Moore Saturday and fined \$10

Cameron wants all your dried apples. He will pry you the highest

market price for them. Work pants, shirts and over-

alls too cheap to mention at

cheap; call and see it before buying, celored \$363 60. Bring your eggs, feathers, dried

All kinds of Boots and Shoes at Gugenheim's.

get your money's worth.

See that elegant line of woolen dress goods at Shaw's.

Flying Dutchman sulky plows ar the best, call and see sample at, Pierce & Son.

Everything in the way of machin repairs will be found with Lefiel & Co.

Children like to take "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the pleasant and guaranteed cure for Fever, Ague and Malaria-better than Sild by Hithard & Woods.

If your appetito is gono nothing will restoresit more quickly than "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the great Tonic and guaranteed cure for Chills and Fever. Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

Our stock of boots and shoes is immense, and the best made, hare selling rapidly, cause I by the excellence of the quality and the low prices. Shaw.

### Commercial Point Coal.

For sale at Marion depot at the following prices, spot cash: Car load lots, Si cts per bushel. Less than car loads, 9c. Call on J. M. Brawner. A. J. Duvall, Agt,

Robertson & Jones Joneshoro, Ark., write: "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure gives universal satisfactian." Pleasant to tako. No cure, no pay. Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

A. Schwab spent Sunday in Pa-

J. C. Elder is now book-keeper in

Most of the tebacco has been

Cade Gray, of Hampton, was in town Sunday.

Sunday in Marion.

dence in Marion. A series of meetings at the Pres-

byterian church.

Florida Wednesday.

guest of friends in Marion.

friends in South Carrotton.

Ferry, were in Marion Monday. Rev. Mr. Miller filled the pulpit

and brick on the burnt district. Mr. Duke Haynes and wife left for action of the election board was final. their home at DeLand, Fla., Mon-

sm. visited relatives in town last

Mr. Frank Mc oy and wife re- compel a recount of the vote.

The school registers are ready for the teachers. Call at the Superin-

fith, of this county.

M. Boyd officiating.

for a breec, of the peace. M Dellaven to Rebecca Bird.

Mrs Elizabeth Douglass returned from Marion, Ills., last week, where she has been several weeks.

in front of their stores.

people in Marion Monday to attend gene, he rolled up his breeches, un-Clothing of Gugenheim, and ters and were of all ages, sex and head of steam and gave chase. Jim,

Miss Nellie Haynes died at her home in Marion Friday, Sept. 18, aftor a lingering illness. She was a corner. sterling young lady, and a devoted

T J and F L Black.

\$200, condenned some dilapidated plank walks, diclared the stable on or more of similar warts on the per- leave the field of action. son of the town and they need a free application of the board's surgical knife. Gentlemen, go in on this fighting-on paper.

Judgs A. M. Hearin and Fred Robertson, who are beginning to get a little hungry and thirsty since supplying the inner man at Owensbore, are arranging to take in the re union at Uniontown next Wednesday. The managers will please take notice and prepare for them-they are no erdinary men. From the fall of Ft Donaldsen to the Owensboro re- Louisville, where he will locate and union last week, they were never practice dentistry. Besikes being a and rags, hogs, fat yearlings and fully convinced that there was first class dentist the doctor is a MONEY; goods are cheap. enough grub and drink in Kentucky sociable, pleasant gentleman and to supply their wants. Now that leaves many warm friends in Marion. they have had a tas e, thry propose ment at Uniontown next week, and

the managers had better sloep on

THE DESCISION

OF THE COURT OF APPEALS IN THE LOCAL OPTION INJUNCTION SUIT.

tention in Marion and vicinity as which began in the County Court, Jas. G Gilbert is building a res- going from there to the Circuit Court, and then to the highest court the Circuit Court decided that the certainly in a serious predicament. The attorney prepared briefs and Appeals. The desendants in the tured man, ready to oblige his friends cents per 100 lbs; just the same he of fraud in the election, but plead two since his hired man, John Crow, We have fruit to heal for about two

no opportunity of making any ques our friend can do better than other lowest rates. Jerry Agoe, of Hickman, Tenn., cast, if their statements are true; letters the occasion referred to deis visiting his sister Mrs. A. F. Grif all they ask is that the board ascer-manded. The letter was written and the daysion of rates that all they ask is that the board ascer-manded. The letter was written and the daysion of rates that allows them the same properties from Louisville es from Gugenheim. tain the idegal votes, it any—that it the entire vocabulary of endearing as from Princeton or Henderson. I John Crow and Mary Woods, col. is alleged they did not do. The terms was called into, service. It can hardly think that the sensible were married Wednesday, Rev. D. board alone must determine the was a hummer, and one calculated merchants of Marion will be influenquestion and not the chancellor, to find its way to the heart of the ced to their own hurt by those who John Burton was tried before adjudging that the chanceller can livered, and with palpitating heart the cat in the chesnut story. The investigate the validity of the elec- Mary carried it to Mr. A. Schwab, local rates from Evansville to Prin-

A Lively Race. Debue. Some one stepped into the smile, and offer you a "smile" too. Two wagons were employed by office and while the Constable's atfruit; P II Woods is paying living some of the merchants Tuesday to tention was diverted to the caller,

haul water and sprinkle the streets Burton jumped out the window and went away hke the wind. When the There was an immense crowd of officer discovered that his man was Buy your Dry Goods and the show. They came from all quar- buttoned his collar, put on a full jured. however, is only a quarter horse and ing became frightened and ran away he never got sight of the young throwing the driver to the ground thoroughbred atter he turned the and breaking his log just above the

A General Fight.

J. N. Culley qualified last week as fight occurred at Blowing Springs Justice of the Peace in Bells Mines church, in which Thos. Woody, precinct; his bondsmen are EM Dick Sharp, Ben King, Nathan bethtown, Ill., Monday. He will be Lindle, James and Gus Rutherford, Black and Wm. Graves participated. | gone a couple of weeks. Sharp and King were old enemies, and the difficulty originated between is the guest of her mother, Mrs. The board of town trustees met the two about the old affairs, and Mary Barnes of this place. Monday, allowed claims aggregating the other boys were drawn in. No serious damages were done. King Everett, of Harrisburg, Ills, are the Stewart property on Salem street flicting an inconsiderate wound. a nuisance and adjourned. The Some of the other boys were knockremoval of old stable from the face ed down, but when the smeke of Wcods leave to night for Louisville of the town is a pieco of work that battle cleared away, all the belliger- to buy goods. is commendable. There is a score ants were on their feet and able to

Postponed.

The examining trial of Mrs. Rey. business and the PRESS will do your nolds, charged with burning Edmondson's house, was postponed at The Crittenden county F and L U lot for \$168.46.

Dr. A. B. Weaver left Friday for

important witnesses who live in Web-

If you want good whisky for medito make a charge, horse, foot and cinal purposes, give us a call. We than the cheapest.—Gugen-dragoon on the commissary depart. F. E. Robertson & Co.

Furniture of all kinds, doors, sash their arms or they will be routed. and glass cheap at Schwab's.

The court house presented seme lively seenes Wednesday. Several were attending a trial, for breech of the peace, of some hoys. Deputy Nothing has been in our courts Sheriff Frank Loyd was leisurely this year that attracted as much at looking on during the trial. When the court finished the business in Pate Easley, of Princeton, spent the Local Option injunction suit, hand, he arrested three of the boys upon warrants charging them with in the State. The plaintiffs claumed James Burton and Wm King. John Rail-road Co., and which, in all fair-Miss Roe Chandler, of Clay, is the put to record the vote, sailed to ascertuest of friends in Marion.

be in to-day to make his bond. The comparison with rates to other inthree boys were indicted by the last land points will prove. illegal, and as there was illegal votes term of circuit court. The women Rate from Cincinnati to Marion Miss Mattie Henry is visiting the courts were asked to compel the whom they are accused of mistreat- has been and still is from 45 to 21

A Mistake. that the courts had no authority to col., called upon Bud to write a let- weeks or a month in a year, and the her for him, proposing marriago to quantity will not justify the cut ask the Court of Appeals as rendered has never played truant to that of blame in the matter, but the wholeher forefathers who came over from sale dealers, who should know how Mrs. Wolff's. "In this case the Appellants had Africe. If there is anything that to route shipments via lines running tion as to the legality of the votes things it is writing that character of

Marriage licenses have been issued they hear and determine the ques chief assistant in the culinary doo S B Hunt and Lula Crayne; Geo tion, their judgement is conclusive. partment, It was all right until the on any other road in my knowledge. The injunction is hereby reinstated signature was reached and there Mary was puzzled, for Bud had. Wednesday John Burton, a young through mistake, signed his own that no attempt was made to get the man of the Stone neighborhood came name instead of that of John Crow. On the first Saturday in October town. Deputy Sheriff Loyd served Explanations were asked and obtain-Remember Cameron has a nice the white school teachers of this a writ of arrest upon him and left ed, and John got the bride notwithstock of furniture which he is selling county will draw \$4111.20, and the his willing prisoner in the Sheriff's standing Bud's passionate appeal. office in chargo of Constable Jim Mention this to Bud and he will

Accidents at Salem. Mr. Henry Hodge, brother of Mr. S. Hodge, of this place, was thrown from a wagor, while going at a rapid rate Saturday, and was severely in

A team that Alex Jolly was driv. ankle and splitting the bone, besides knocking the ankle out of joint. He Sun lay night a general fist-cuff suffers severely and may be consid-

ered in a dangerous condition. Mr. A. McCornic went to Eliza-

Mrs. Lon Coffield, of Birdsville,

visiting friends in Marion.

Messrs T. J. Cameron and J. N

Hon. E. Dudley Walker, a proininent lawyer of Ohio county, was in 8800. town Tuesday.

Notice.

the instance of the Commonwealth, will meet at Sisco's Chapel Thurs. J. W. Belt to G. T. Belt, 67 acres comforts, shawls, hoods, fasciuntil the first Monday in October. day, Oct. 1st. 1891. All the Unions for \$495. Messrs Roynolds, her father-in-law, in the county are requested to send R. H. Bealmear to J. W. Belt, 57 and J. A. Crowell went on the bond a full delegation as there will be acres for \$425. which was fixed at \$250. The case some very important business to atwas continued in order to get some tend to.

T. C. Campbell, prest. J. D. Hodge, secy.

I want large onions, irish potatoes wheat, oats, eggs, chio'sens, feathers . P II Woods.

Mrs. Swope, of Henderson, visit-About 100 mens wool hats will be ed her son Dr. S. D. Swope, of this nel's. sold at 25 cents each at Mrs. Wolff's place, last week.

IN DEFENSE OF THE R. R.

parties from the Stone neighborhood AGENT BRAWNER MAKES A STATEMENT ABOUT THE FREIGHT RATES.

EDITOR PRESS: - In the last issue detaining wemen against their will. of the Press appeared an article caldollar at Morse & Mc-The parties arrested were John and culated to werk great injury to the that their was fraud in the election, escaped, fames executed a \$500 bond ness, you should not have published and that the County Judge, the for his appearance at circuit court. until the matter had been investiga-Sep Haynes lelt for his home in County Clerk and the Sheriff, who King was guarded by a special ted. The tewn of Marion has been constitute the board to compare and bailiff last night, and his friends will greatly favored in matter of rates as

board to recount and investigate the ing live in Webster county, and it is cents per 100 lbs. From and to St. get my prices before buying clse- bought to sell and will make it to Mr. El Cock and wile, of Fords vote, at the same time suing out an said that their friends are in very Louis 45 to 21 cents per 100 lbs. injunction, which, in effect, annuled bad humor and may resort to ex From Louisville and Nashville 40 ronage, I remain the local option law until the courts treme measures before court comes to 17 cents per 100. The rate from passed upon the matter. The coun- on. This, however, is probably all Cincinnati via the O. & M. Ry has ty court decided that it had no au- talk and will amount to nothing. If been cancelled, but via L. & N. and W. C. Carnahan is putting lumber thority to reassemble the board, and the charges prove true the boys are Henderson or Princeton remain unchangoa. Rate from Indianapolis is same as from St. Louis. At time

Mr. Schwab was kicking on St. Our friend W. L. (Bud) Bigham Louis ho failed to say that his meat in town. submitted the case to the Court of is, as everybody knows, a good na from Indianapolis cost him only 20 Mrs. C. O. Shankland, of Hender- case made no answer to the charges whenever occasion offers. A day or has to pay for hauling from the river. from a visit to friends in Hopkins- The following is the descision of Mary Woods, a damsel whose skin ed in rates. The railroad is not to

> tion; it is with the board and when in whose family she presided as ceton, to and from local points, are 50 per cent less than any local rates

This attack is anything but conother side of the story. As the representative of the R. R. Co., I regret that this matter has been misunderstood, and trust that the editor will give us a show hereafter and not allow us to be reasted in effigy without due notice, as we wish to take part in the performance when it comes

Yours truly, J. E. BRAWNER. Agt O. V. Ry.

Real Estate Transfers. N. McKearley to J. S. McKearly, 36 acres for \$200. Alx. Woody to T. J. Graves, int-

P. S. Maxwell to Smith and Northern, 170 acres for \$1100. R. A. Dowell to J. P. Reed, 422

acres for \$6100. J. A. Davidson to J. J. Croft, intterest in land for \$100. M. J. Franklin to J. II. Price,

acres for \$36. Moses Winn to R. E. Wilson, interest in land for \$30. W. W. and R. T, Mayes to G. W

Perry, 153 acres fer \$1200. J. W. Blue to Mary George, 109 acres for 305.95.

interest in land for \$100. J. W. Blue to Crittenden County. part of court square in Marion, for

R. L. Mooro's executors to J. N Smith, 46 acres for \$250. R. W. Wilson to Olivo Cannan,

J. W. Belt to R. H. Belmear, 44 acres for \$220.

interest in land for \$150. L. A. Miller to W. Dalton, 31 The grand rush for the Indian days.

lands opened for settlement began-Tuesday at noon. Hundreds of peo-Will sell you goods cheaper ed but several shooting scrapes ocple were in the rush. Nobody kill-

Morse & McCon-

for sale by

Dr. Jenkins, Dentist, is located a Get a new style hat at Gn-Morganfield, and makes special rates for patients from a distance. Sugar, 30 lbs to the

Morganfield, Ky.

Having failed to sell out my store I have concluded to resume business and have purchased a large and well selected steck of fal. and winter I have just returned from Evans- goods, consisting of dry goods, noville where I bought me a nice se- tions, boots, shoes, clothing, hats. lection of ladies hats for the fall caps, queensware and a full line of trade. Call and see my stock and furniture. These goods I have Thanking you for past pat- the interest of all to come and trade with me. Remember my motto is

Mis. W. H. Towery, Shady Grove, Ky. If you want a suit of clothes go to Shaw's, where you can get the best snits for the money uance of the same, I am respectfully,

Everything from calico to a suit of clothes goes at cost at Mrs. Woll's Bring me your bacon; my new boy

Yours truly,

expects to quit business this week.

Mrs. S. D. Swope is v siting rela-

tives and friends in Henderson this

A counter full of boys' wool hats

Come in and look at our window

Mrs. Wolf is selling out at cost. If you want a trunk or valise

cheap, go to Shaw's. Mrs. Wolf is selling all her calreos

For Sale-A good saw mill and engine, CHEAP. L. S. Leffel & Co Full stock bregan shoes at Siels pair at Mrs. Woll's.

Brick for sale by Herod Travis. By the Quart. Wo are still at the old stand, sell-

mash whisky made, by the quart. F. E. Robertson & Co. The finest line of fall dress goods in the city are at Shaw's, and are being sold at astonishing low prices. Bring your wife and daughters and let

Shaw has a splendid line of ladies and gents cotton and woolen hase.

Shaw wants all your dried apples and peaches at the high est market price.

Cameron carries a splendid line of men's ladie's and children's custom made shoes, all warranted and prices

Get some of those 71-2 cent. J. B. Rushing to J. W. Rushing, prints that Shaw is selling for 1. 5 and 6 1-2 cents.

> clothing before buying; he will save you meney and you can get what you want. Go to Shaw's for blankets.

Don't fail to look at Cameron's

natars, toboggans, etc. Cameron has the best stock of boots and shoes in tewn. You can get just what you want there; call W. B. Sullenger to J. L. Settles, and see before buying.

> Parties indebted to the late firm of Cruce Bros., will save cost by ceming forward and settling in ten Cruce Bros.

> Sugar, 30 lbs to the dollar at

Molasses Barrels

J. N. WOODS.

Respectfully. N. B. JENKINS.

Pants, shirts, socks and stockings from 20 to 40 per cent cheaper than A Card to the Public.

quick sales and small profits. No for 102. trouble to show goods. All kinds of produce taken in exchange for goods. The highest market price paid for dried fruit, Thanking you for past

> T. J. CAMER' N. For Sale.

Cne-half interest in a \$6000 roller mill; good as as new; capacity 50 bbls The only roller mill in Livingston county; getting all the custom work it can do. Will sell for \$1800 cash will be sold at 15cts each at or will exchange for a good farm. For further particulars apply to Look at my cfothing; closing out Walker & Rochester, Marion, Ky., or J M McChesney, Salem, Ky.

NOTICE.

nereby notified that same must be presented, properly proven on or be- me a call and I will guarantee to

J. C. Stephenson, Adm'r.

I wish to thank my friends and patrons for their past patronage, and

aforia them that I am now in the market with the largest stock of tho very Latest Styles in Hats and Bon-All persons having claims against Line. My daughter, Mrs. Williams, he estate of James Riley, deed, are has just returned from Cincinnati, lying the styles of the season. Givo

please you both in style and price.

At Crayneville, Ky.

P. H. Woods ing "Old Hickory," the best sour

Into Pieces

them select patterns before the The Bottom Reached! The Top Comes Off! The Sides Broken! The Record Smash'd! FOR SPOT CASH

I must have it in it! My business requires it! Come in and get the bargains! Lots of New Goods! Fine line of Boots and Shoes! Come at once, and when you get hear say:

"I'VE GOT THE CASH, I WANT SOME GOODS." Money makes the mare go and the old mare can't go any futher without more money. Bring your produce, it is same as each with me: I will give you cash prices for it. Tell your neighbohs that, for cash, WOODS is selling lots of goods.

Thanking you for your liberal patronage in the past, I am YOUR FRIEND, P. H. WOODS.





BEE BONNETS AND HATS.

Face and Head Protection from Hees. Most beekeepers make use of veils or other protection when working in the apiary. The necessity for using these will, however, depend very largely upon the race of bees kept. If they are se-



BEE BONNET-BEE VEIL lected pure Italians—gentle and good honey gatherers—the head protection will not require to be used very often, if we except shaking off combs; but if, as is the case with a great many beckeepers, the bees are hybrids or perhaps have a little dash of Cyprian or Holyland blood among them, a veil will be quite indis-pensable, at least a part of the time. There is great difference among aplari-

ans as to what kind of facing is best for veils. Somo prefer wire cloth, others an oval glass front; others, again, use brus-

In the first cut is shown a bee bonnet with a facing of wire cloth, also a bee veil with haircloth netting front. The first is simply an old bonnet with a frill of tarletan sewed to it to tuck into the neck of the dress; in front a piece of wire cloth is sewed in. The remaining figure in this cut shows a facing of horsehair sewed in a bonnetlike veil.

In the second cut is shown a bee veil and hat recommended and used by tho editor of Gleanings in Beo Culture, from which journal the foregoing cuts are a reprint. This hat is made of cloth with the exception of a steel hoop which holds the brim out. The upper portion of the hat is of a light drab color, while the under side is of a dark green, making it easy and pleasant upon the eyes. It is so made that it is adjustable to any head, and can be folded so as to go in the pocket. It is so light that its weight is imperceptible, and the broad brim keops



BER VEIL AND HAT. the veil away from the neck. The wearer of this hat when at work in the apiary removes coat and waistcoat. He then pulls the corner of the veil under brought on by a blow on the outside, are drawn so tight to the shirt that not a any cause has gone without being milk bee can enter. His veil is of brussels uet. ed for a day or two. It may also be in-

Two Good Pasture Grasses. necessarily prevent them from being beneficial to each other when sown together for pasturage. In the pasture what we want is grass, and the more rapid growth of the orchard grass gives eaflier pasturage than the blue grass alone would. It also serves as a protection to the more tender and delicate plants of the blue grass in their first growth from the seed. Then the blue grass occupies what would otherwise be hare spaces between the tussocks of the orchard grass, so that they cover the ground and afford both oarly and late pasturage. They are also good grasses for hillsides, where they are useful in holding the soil from washing as well as in growing grass. Both are hardy, but on soils well adapted to it the blue grass will finally gain the mastery."

The Color of Newly Shorn Wool. Wool of a light, open quality, where the sheep have been kept in clean pus-tures, if neatly rolled up, will look, when first shorn, as white as wool that has been washed on the sheep; cases have occurred where bnyers not very careful or well posted have passed divided fleeces of such wool as fleece washed. When stored away in bulk or sacked, it soon changes to a yellowish color that tells its true character, and it does not then require an expert to detect it. The practice of washing wool upon the sheep is yearly becoming less common, both dealers and manufacturers preferring to bny it on its merits as it is sborn from the sheep.

About the Breeds. Paste this in your hat, you may want to know it sometime, says The Fanciers

The egg machines are Leghorns, Minorcas, Hondans, Spanish, Hamburgs, Andalusians and Polands.

The table fowls are Brahmas, Cochins, Wardettes, Plymouth Reales, Domi-

Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Dominicks, Hondans, Games and Langshans. nicks, Hondans, Games and Langshans.
The Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks,
Brahmas, Cochins and Langshans lay
dark colored eggs. The Hondans, Spanish, Minorcas, Leghorns, Games, Polish
and Javas lay white eggs.
The Dorkings, Hondans, Malays, Silkies and Sultans have five toes on each
foot.

FALL PLOWING IN THE GARDEN.

Advantages Claimed for This Practice by Its Advocates. Among the advocates of full plowing

in the garden is an Iowa correspondent who writes on the subject as follows in Our Country Home:

Plowing the garden in the fall is ad vantageous in many respects. Planting in the spring inty be done earlier. The soil will increase in fertility, Mannre may be used more freely, as it will have time to decay and become incorporated with the soil. There is more leisure to do this work in the fall. The garden abould be plowed deep and subsoiled to the depth of twenty inches or two feet if that work has never been done before. The reasons for this mode of preparation

mitting the action of the air—the great fertilizer. 2. An excess of moisture will longer and lotter sun farther south. be carried down into the earth away from the roots of plants. 3. The capillary attraction of moisture and plant food to the snrface from great depths in the earth will be conserved. By deep breaking np of the soil it is made capable of absorbing rains and melting snows which, when stored deep in the earth,

are brought by capillary action to the surface to sustain the growth of crops. If the soil by deep plowing each season nay be relied upon to sustain the growing crop and no vain wishing and wnit-

manured heavily with well rotted stable manure. That plowed under will assist greatly to warm up the soil for early planting in the spring. After plowing a heavy coat of annure may be applied to the surface, which will impart fertility to the soil during the winter through the Bakers School House, Wednesday. operation of snows and rains, and in the spring the refuse and trash remaining may be raked off and used on the flelds. A garden of vegetables is of great importance and only secondary—a garden of fruits being "first of all"—aml the Shady Greve, Tues lay, Sept. 29. the spring the better.

Harn Structure. A Tennessee farmer, writing to Ohio Farmer on the subject of barns, says: I have used center trip slings for four years with perfect success and great satisfaction in unloading my entire crops



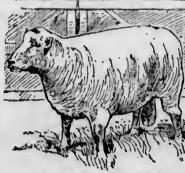
A CONVENIENT PLAN of hay, wheat, oats, cornstalks and eorn in the shock and straw. This gives the slings four times larger range of work than a fork, and saves time and hard work in proportion. Use only these anteo at 250 and 500, by Hillyard & makes that unlock underneath the bundle, as they are self compressing and discharge true. I give draft of middle bent of my basement barn. The girder being cut enables you to rnn draft into mow as soon as load is clear.

Take Care of Garden Refuse. Weeds and garden refuse are liable to accumulate rapidly at this season, as during the past wet weather hocing has been carried out under difficulties. The larger weeds are best removed by the hand and burned, following after, as quickly as the ground will permit, with the hoe. Allowing the larger weeks to remain on the ground to wither up is false economy, as after being ent off, in many cases, a crop of seeds will ripen off to spring up again. All refuse vegetables should be removed as soon as the crop is gathered, for if allowed to remain they only hurbor slugs. In the practice of some farmers all such material is burned in a smother with other garden refuse, the ashes remaining proving far more beneficial to the ground and crops that follow than allowing such material to remain to be dug into the ground thereafter as a manure, and along with it probably the eggs of slugs in abundance.

Garget. Garget is an inflammation of the udder ometimes involving only one-quarter of the bag, but oftener one-half. The af fected portion becomes swollen, hard and feverish, and tho milk when drawn rs nutil the front and back and in the case of a fresh cow that for duced. Oftener the predisposing cause will be unknown, but whatever it may A New York World correspondent be an excellent remedy is bathing the writes in regard to establishing a good bag several times a day with water as permanent pasture as follows: "I know hot as can be borne by the haml, along of no better way than to sow blue grass with the use of laxative food. The milk and orchard grass seed together. It is from the affected part should then be true they are quite dissimilar in their drawn as soon and as completely as the appearance and limbits, but this does not case will admit. Timely attention will nsually prevent such cases from becom-

Grass for Shaded Lands. Orehard grass, as its name indicates is especially well adupted to shaded grounds. It is, furthermore, nutritions, and makes good pasturage and good hay. For the latter it is well to sow it with clover, as they are ready to cut at the same time and both begin a fresh growth immediately after the cutting. Orehard grass has the habit of growing in stools or clumps, and unless sown very thick does not cover the ground fully. For this reason it is best to mix with it one or more other varieties. For ground so much shaded that the general varieties of grass will not flourish, blue grass will make a better mixture than clover, but the chief reliance will be on the orchard grass. When sown singly from twenty to thirty pounds of orchard or blue gras is commonly used on an acre, but where it is difficult to get a stand there is no dauger of sowing too much. Seed o both these varieties can usually be found in all seed stores where a general stock

A Prize Winner. Donbtless many of our readers will be interested in the accompanying illustration, which portrays a fine Soutbdown



the preperty of the Prince Wales, which took the first prize in its class at the royal agricultural show at

The flock of the prince is well known for its excellence, including numerous choice animals.

The Weight of Corn. The amount of corn of various kinds required to produce shelled bushels of fifty-six pounds has been a subject of inrestigation by Professor Morrow, of the Illnois station. After tests of the weight of corn ears be found that seventy pounds of the early, seventy-three of the medlum and seventy-eight of the late maturing varieties would produce each, when fresh, a bushel of air dry shelled corn by the end of October.
There has been found quite a variation, however, in seasous, and moro difference in wet seasous than in dry ones, sometimes varying nearly 20 per cent. in the latter sorts which do not ripen dry. The earliest varieties will, of course, have a better chance to become hard and 1. The soil will be made deeper by ad-mitting the settor of the sixtle week.

Notice to Tax-Payers.

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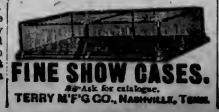
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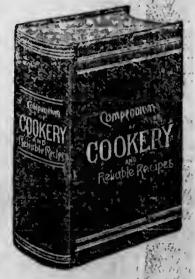






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